# REASONS FOR

### Not in Sympathy With Assistant.

Differences as to Prosecution of Land Fraud · Cases.

distments Seem to Show That There Was Lack of Cordiality in Several Instances.

### OTHERS TO BE INDICTED.

### Land Fraud Conspiracy.

tt of Seastor John H. Mitchell and Durman Pinger Reemann by the

### Good Wishes for the President.

HAGEN, Jan. I.—King Chris-e the New Your's reception as say to the diplomatic corps. The landed his cordint greetings to

Plague District Cordoned. TERSHURG Jan 1 — The plague the Ural region has been condoned a test the disease has been locally arrive has rapidly decreased.

### Nan Patterson's Story Confirmed

Another Witness Tells District Attor ney Jerome That He Saw Caesar Young Shoot Himself.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.-Follow ing the published statement that W. B. Meyers, a prominent naval steeringman of Jacksonville, had said that he had essed the shooting of Ceasar Young, the turfman, and the denial by Meyers that he was never in New York, come

he was never in New York, comes announcement that Algernen C. Meyer in New York at the time, saw the bing and that he has given his testly to District Afterney Jerome. On after the shooting it was reported Algernon Meyer witnessed the afterned at the time an attempt was made onfirm the story. It could not be done sew York because Meyer had left that so the matter was dropped without her investigation until the story of D. Meyers' alleged connection with the developed a few days ago. It was that the whereabouts of Algernon or was ascertained and he was asked to concerning the matter. The follow-reply was received.

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New Attorney for Nan Patterson.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—When Nan catterson, the chorus girl, is arraigned or trial in New York for the third time in a charge of killing Caesar Young the columnar, probably she will be represented by former Judge Maxwell Steven-

sel for Miss Patterson.

### HURRICANE MODERATES.

#### Great Damage Done in Germany to Shipping, Railroads and Buildings.

BERLIN, Jan. 1 -2:26 a. m.-The hurrine is moderating. The waters on the form and which reached a height un-

### CONFISCATES TRUST GOODS.

#### Oklahoma Solution of Cases Charging Violation of Law.

fiscation of goods delivered by the Diamend Match company to an insolvent frm, on the ground that the Diamond Match company is doing business in vio-lation of the Territorial trust laws, sets a precedent in the Territory for future cisions in trust cases. The Judge said in an interview yesterhis manner would give a solution for many of the evils arising from the trust

### PROSECUTION FOR CARTOON.

#### Munich Paper to Answer for Printing Picture About Princess Louise.

MUNICH, Jan. 1 .- A newspaper here mys that the Saxon judicinry authorities have instituted proceedings against Simdicissimus, a Munich comic weekly, for illeged lese majeste committed against the King of Saxony in the printing of a cartoon of the Countest Montignoso (for

### DECREASE IN REVENUES.

### United Kingdom Shows Falling Off of More Than \$8,000,000.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The treasury returns for the United Kingdom, issued tonight, show for the three quarters end ing yesterday a total revenue of \$681,248. me a new decrease of \$8,541,255 as compared with the same period of 1905. Of this total \$447,08,525 was paid into the ex-chequer. The net decrease is \$8,218,225, chequer. The ner decrease is secured with 1903.

Among the principal items of decrease is the income tax, \$11,450,000. The principal increase is in customs, \$8,878,115.

### KING CONFERS HONORS.

### England's Royal Family Spends New Year's Day at Sandringham.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The foral family circle point New Year's day quietly at Sanstringham the cuclomary New Year's honors were sultted, but Sir E. J. Mouson, the retiring Embassator at Parts, was given a bacemeter and the King piaced a restlance in Richmond park at the disposal on his retirement from the diplomatic service. Sir Charles Hardings, the Embassator at St. Petersburg, was described with the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. A number of Indian officials were similarly honored.

### Jealousy Causes Murder.

CHICAGO, Jan 1.-Harry C. Hopkins, president of the Harry C. Hopkins Printing company, was shot and killed by his wife tonight during a quarrel. Jealousy, it is said, was the cause.

## MORMONS NOW SMOOT'S CRITHES

### Say He Is Recklessly Ambitious.

### This Selfishness Makes It Difficult in Mission Fields.

Cacheites Wondering Why State Sen ator Barber Is Wanted by Smoot as a Witness.

AMERICAN FORK, Jan. 1 .- Some prode of American Fork by no means apercye of Senator Smoot's political action and they do not hesitate to denounce his 8 a person who has an ambition which he is instating upon gratifying no matter what may be the consequences t his State or to the church.

According to the judgment of many prominent American Fork people, he has let his big Senatorial ambition get the came ambition has blinded him to the

on as the only one shining light

### THEY WANT TO KNOW.

#### Cacheites Asking Why Senator Barber Is to Testify for Smoot.

LOGAN, Jan. 1 .- A busz of inquiry won he rounds in this community when, it t was announced that State Senator George A. Barber of this city would be subpoenced as a witness in the hearing before the Senate rounnittee in defense of Apostle Smoot. Mr. Barber, it will be remembered, is a Democrat of fervenized who, in the compagn of two years ago, defeated Herschel Butler. Jr. for the State Senate, and who, during impressing canvass, was chairman of the County Democratic committee, and touch ounty Democratic committee, and aught vallantly for the success of Judgs W. Powers

County Democratic committee, and fought valiantly for the success of Judge O. W. Powers.

Under these circumstances, the query naturally goes the rounds, "What can there be between Apostle Smoot and Senator Barber?" And, also, 'How can the State Senator possibly aid the cause of the United States Senator?" The answer is not obvious.

It will be remembered, however, by those who followed the hearing in the Smoot case last spring, that a wifness was introduced who, in her evidence, used the name George Barber with great freedom. This wilness was Mrs. Emma Mathews of Marysvale, Utah. In her evidence before the committee (volume 1., page 42) Mrs. Mathews testified to having become the third wife, in 18%, of George Parber, St. the father of the present State Senator, and this testimony, it is alleged, furnishes the ground and explanation of the summons of Senator Barber, in appear at the capital on the 10th inst. For the full explanation, however, the public will have to walt until Mr. Barber goes on the wilness-stand and tells his story.

### SAYS IT'S IMPERIALISM.

### Federal Trust Regulation Will Destroy Every Right of States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1-Ex-Attorney General of the United States John W driggs, in a statement concerning Presilent Roosevelt's plan of Federal trust egulations, said:

regulations, said:

"It is hardly necessary to point out that by this usurpation and by such means almost every right of the States an be destroyed and absolute control of iomestic affairs in every State can be issumed and exercised at Washington, in the power involved in this proposed yatem is so vast, so absolute and so patrial as to render it improbable that a elf-governing neonly will ever vest it in all as to render it improbable that a governing people will ever vest it in man."

### Asked to Be Relieved.

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- In view of the reports relative to the retirement of Embassador Porter, inquiry at the American embass today resulted in the following authori-

today resulted in the following authoritative statement:

"Gen. Porter has asked to be relieved from duty as Embassador at Paris, with the intention of returning to New York to be with his children and look after some personal interests that require his attention. Having spent twenty-five years in the zervice of the Government, nearly eight years in charge of the embassy at Paris, he is anxious to secure a period of repose in his own country."

### Religious Revival Arouses Liverpool

Stirring Scenes and Many Conversions Due to Unique Methods of Chicago Evangelists.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1.-Rev. Reuben A. orrey and Charles Alexander, the Chiago evangelists, today opened the last three weeks of their revival crusade here with stirring scenes.

A unique observance of New Year's day as the distribution broadcast in the city

nament hall.

Four thousand converts have already inscribed their names, and it is expected
hat 6000 will have made confession before
he evangelists go to London for a five
nonths' crusade, which will be on a largr scale than any similar crusade underaken.

### Boston Minister Grows Pessimistic

Great Corporations and Church Communicants Are Not What They Ought to Be.

BOSTON, Jan. 1-Right Rev. William awrence, Episcopal hishop of Massachuetts, in his serman at Trinity church tolay on "Lawleseness," said:

We are told that in the United States ders and homicides 21,000 men and women

### EARTHQUAKES AT 'FRISCO.

### Five Shocks and So Severe That Plate Windows Were Shattered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-This city exshocks and at 3:20 o'clock a severe one,

city hall was twisted. Officials at the hall, however, say that the tower was

### WILL BUILD NEW ZION.

#### Elijah II. Confirms Report That He Has in View Such Plans.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-John Alexander Dowle, in addressing his followers in Shiion temple, Zion City, today, gave definite confirmation of the report that he pro-

poses to establish a second Zion City. The new Zion City will be located in

The new Zion City will be located in Mexico, Dowie told his followers, and will secupy a portion of a tract of 1,026,000 acres fronting on the Gulf of Mexico.

He amounted that he expected to have the Mexican Zion City in full operation before January 1, 1996.

The tract to be purchased in Mexico has a shore line of hity-two miles, is watered by eight rivers and innumerable smaller streams and springs. The soil is fertile, and Dowle proposes to raise all manner of crops and tropical fruits for market, and especially for the use of the members of his church.

### STOP COTTON BURNING.

#### Business Men and Railroads Alarmed at Demonstrations in South.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 - Representatives of local banking institutions and railroads in the South and capitalists concerned in the condition of the cotton market, at a meeting in this city, formed a plan to stop the demoralization in the market, prevent further burning of the crop by Southern growers, and insure a steady price for the staple in the future.

As a result of the conference, messages were sent to Southern financiers interested in the cotton trade, asking for co-operation. These men include E. F. Webber, president of the Memphis cotton exchange; Col. Harvie Jordan of Monticello, Ga., president of the Cotton-Growers association, and W. P. Brown. the condition of the cotton market, at a

### Two Men Accidentally Killed. ST. VINCENT, Jan. 1.—William Symington, manager and director of the West Indian fruit trade, and Dr. T. Murray were accidentally ruis over and killed on December 20 by a registe train on the railway in the fruit packing shad to Port of Spain.

Morocco's Sultan Yields to France. TANGIER Morocco, Jan 1.—The Sultan will yield all points at laste with France,

# MOVES INTO

### New York Times in Its New Home.

Change Made After Midnight Without Missing Issue of Paper.

All Presses, Type-Setting Machinery and Paraphernalia of Newspaper Transferred Three Miles.

NEW YORK, Jan. L-The New York imes tonight removed to its new building Times square, the district from Forty ond street north for seven blocks alons Broadway and Seventh avenue. The subvay station in the basement of the buildng bears the same title,

ing bears the same title.

The occupancy of the new building by the New York Times began at midnight last night, and the occusion was celebrated by an diaborate display of fireworks from the observatory of the building more than 400 feet above Broadway.

The moving, including the thirty linetype machines brought from 22 Park row to Times square, a distance of three miles, began after midnight. A force of 150 expert machinists accomplished the work without the slightest hitch or delay, and tonight the same machines were setting up the paper as did similar work fifteen hours carrier three miles away.

In a special edition published today, there is an cithorate description of its construction and equipment. Among the features mentioned is that the building is the city's taliest structure from base to ton being their three ones tooks to the proper three ones.

### STARTS FOR RUSSIA.

### Torpedo Boat Sailed From New Jersey Const Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The torpedo boat reports; was built for the Russian Goverument by Louis Nixon, fert Perth Am

boy, N. J., on what those in charge of the boat said was her trial trip. At a late hour tonight she had not returned to Perth Amboy. Perth Amboy.

She was in commission, fully stored and a uipped and, after awaiting orders from Mr. Nixon for several days, she started off at twenty-five knots an hour.

Experts of gasoline vessels may it is improbable that the Gregory, a small boat, will be self-projected across the Atlantic at this season of the year. Nine comorts of hers are still at Perth Amboy loaded in sections on the deck of a bargo.

### PHYSICIAN KILLS HIMSELF.

### Experimented With Drugs Until He Was a Nervous Wreck.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-Made a phy ical wreck by experimenting on himself with the drugs he used in his practice as a specialist. Dr. Frederick Griffin, 49

a specialist. Dr. Frederick Griffin, 49 years old, committed smidle tonlight by inhaling illuminating gas. Despondency over his condition is supposed to have caused Dr. Griffin to kill himself. He had been in active practice for twenty-five years and his treatment of nervous discases had met with much success. So wrapped up in his profession was he that, not content with studying the effects of medicines on nervous systems of others, he administered them to himself, making a careful study of the results for use in his practice. practice.

### REVOLUTION FAILS.

#### Colombian Rebel Leaders Captured and Put in Prison.

PANAMA, Jan. 1 -- Advices from Colom bia report that the projected revolution has been unsuccessful and that Gen. Koiez and Gonzalez Valencia, who were at the head of the movement, and others have been imprisoned.

President Reyes has issued a manifesto to the archbishop, approving of his con-Gens. Uribe-Uribe, Lucas and Cabellero have been appointed Ministers to Brazil, Argentina and Venezueia, respectively.

### REMARKABLE NEW YEAR'S.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- For the first time

### No Zero Weather on That Day Any Place in United States.

in many years, according to the local weather bureau, the United States today nloyed a New Year's day without the temperature at any point throughout the outire country touching zero. The nearest approach to the zero mark was at Devil's Lake. N. D., where 5 degrees above zero

### Chorus Girl Served Summons on Young

Son of Late Mormon Leader Said to Owe Back Salaries of Theatri-

cal Company.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-John W. Young

pecial to The Tribune.

on of Brigham Young and father of Jooper Young, has been served with cuty-three summonses for back sal aries alleged to be due twenty-three

aries alleged to be due twenty-three chorus girls of "A China Doll" company, according to Attorney Abruham Jacobs. The summonses were served by one of the chorus girls who met Young at the door of his apartments in the Ansonia hotel. The young woman, who had been waiting for Mr. Young, wished the promoter the compliments of the season and then handed him the papers. Young was amazed and endeavored to explain his version of the case, but the chorus girl waited off.

Young is reputed to have been the "Angol" of the dramatic company.

"A China Doll" closed at the Majestic theater some weeks ago, since which time the chorus girls have vainly endeavored to collect their salaries. A regular process server had tried to serve Young for a week or more and the lawyer thought the girl might try. She succeeded where a man falled.

### OGDEN YOUTH SHOT,

### Either by Accident or Intention, Sent Bullet Into His Temple.

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 1.-Herbert Stone, in eighteen-year-old boy, is lying at the a gunshot wound in the right temple. The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Brockbank on Wall avenue, and although

Brockbank on Wall avenue, and although the circumstances surrounding the shooting would indicate an accident, yet there are other circumstances about the case which cause the belief that it is a case of, attempted suicide.

Stone had previously told a girl named Bingham, with whom he was keeping company, that he intended to kill himself, and this merning he repeated the statement. This evening he was armed with a 22-caliber rifle with which he had been showling birds. He was at the Brockbank home with several others boys when they suddenly neard the gun explode and, upon looking around, saw Stone fall, blood streaming from his right temple. He was sent to the hospital, where his injuries were attended. The bullet glanced slightly and did not penetrate the brain. Frobably he will recover.

A switchman in the Union depot yards

A switchman in the Union depot yards by the name of Corbin was seriously burt tonight about 11 o clock. Corbin was riding on a ladder on the side of a car when he struck a switchstand and was knocked off the side of the car. He was badly bruised, but no bones are broken. He was taken to the hospital.

### WIRELESS LINES ON TREES.

### Army Officer Discovers That Masts and Towers Are Unnecessary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. L-Maj. George SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. I.—anj. George
O. Squier, signal corps, United States
army, has, by a series of experiments,
reached an original conclusion to the effect that living vegetable organisms may,
be used as part of a circuit for electrical
oscillations, or Hertzlan waves, which in
turn suggests the possibility or using living trees as substitutes for musts and
towers in the operation of wireless teleg-

use a tree instead of a mast, balloon To use a tree instead of a mast, balloon or kite for whiteless telegraphy, it is only necessary, according to Mal. Squier, to five two ordinary from nails into the tree, one near its base and the other where the main branches of the tree divert from the trunk, and connect the receiving apparatus between the two nails. With this dimple arrangement the messages from the divertor wireless stating are read by an arrangement that the messages from the divertor wireless stating are read by an arrangement. the distant wireless station are read by means of a telephone.

### MANY COMING WEST.

### Year 1905 Likely to Be a Record-

CHICAGO, Jan L-Travel to the Pacific ast during 1905 promises to be a recordbreaker, according to Hamilton Wright, special commissioner in the East of the California promotion committee. Nine conventions have already been determined upon for California and eight for Oregon

Breaker in Pacific Coast Travel.

s year. All the Western railroads," said Mr. "All the Western railroads," said Mr. Wright, tonight, "are now providing not only for the heavy tourist travel which will be largely augmented by the Lewis and Clark exposition, but also for the colonist travel, as every indication points to an unusually large number of settlers leaving the Middle West for the Pacific coast this year. Passanger men are in receipt of a larger number of inquiries than usual from prospective settlers now living in Minnesota, Nebrasita, lowa and other Middle West States."

### BLIZZARDS IN EUROPE.

#### All the Continental Capitals Ushered in New Year With Storms.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The new year was ush red in with a sudden fall in temperature throughout Europe, accompanied by gules and blizzards and much damage to life and propecty. In Switzerland a twenty-hour blizzard leolated many Alpine villages and interrupted all preparations for merrymaking. Austria suffered from heavy gales and showatorms. All the continental capitals are sending similar re-ports, the Baitle coasts having especially suf-fered.

ST. PETERSBURGIG. Jan. 1.—Intense cold is prevailing throughout Russia. At Moscow it is so severe that all the schools have been losed.

### Happy Mother Killed by Chance Shot. NEW YORK, Jan 1.—While sitting in her home with her baby in her arms, and laughing with a narty of friends over the neise that signalized the incoming new year, Mrs. Theresa Prechine of Hoboken, N. J., was shot and killed by a chance that supposed to have been fired by some reveller.

Forestry Congress Meets This Week today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—More than
usual interest attached to the meeting of
the American Forest congress this week,
the delegates inclusing members of Congress, diplomats and National and State
officials. Fresident Roosevelt will address a special meeting on January 10,

## RUSSIANS READY FOR SURRENDER

### Cannot Hold Out Longer at Port Arthur.

Gen. Stoessel Writes to Gen. Nogi for Terms of Capitulation.

Czar's Army Preparing to Evacuate Its Entire Line of Defense

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Asks Terms of Surrender.

TOK10, Jan. 2., 10 a. m.-The following cable has been received from Gen. Nogi: "I received a letter surrender from Gen. Stoessel, the + commander of the Port Arthur

regarrison, Sonday night at 9

### Japs Capture Wan Tai.

TOKIO, Jan. 2, 10 a. m.-The Wan Tai vesterday (Sunday). Wan Tai bill is situated in about . forts north of Port Arthur, be-+ tween the Antse mountain fort and

 the eastern fortified ridge. The
 Japanese in August unsuccessfully Preparing to Evacuate. HEADQUARTERS OF THE

THIRD JAPANESE ARMY, Jan.

1. via Fusan.-The Russians are

Denies Offer of Surrender. boat destroyer Vlastni, which put Port Arthur, says the Japanese exthe garrison on Liaoti mountain - Capt Kartow denies the report from Tokio that Gen. Stoessel of-

fered to surrender yesterday
The Russians yesterday bl The Russians yesterday blew two of their own forts near the + tion of the cruiser Bayan. The destroyers Smirli and Boiki also left Port Arthur yesterday. Their fate

+ understood that hostilities at Port -- Arthur were suspended today and -- that the Russian and Japanese -💠 chiefs of staffs met at noon at Shu- 💠 - shiyig to discuss terms of surren-Je der

\*\*\*\*\*\* The news that the Russlan forces at Port Arthur have been reduced to such a strait that at last the heroic commandr has been forced to propose surrender,

follows upon a month of reverses.

The slege began almost with the firing The slege began almost with the firing of the first gun in the war, now nearly eleven months ago and when perhaps the greatest stronghold in the world was garrisoned by \$6,50 Russiam soldlers supported by \$6,50 Russiam soldlers was the series of independent of the series of series and the series of series and \$6,50 Russiams, was captured by the \$6,50 R

on the town and such forth as were within range.

On December 19 the East Keekwan fort that taken by the Japanese affording them another advantageous position from which to assail other forts in the chain of defenses. Mining and sapping were important factors in the capture of this position as they were also in the fall of the Rillians fort on December 29.

All these achievements served to cut communications between the Linoti fort destined to be "the last ditch" of the defenders from a great part of the chain of forts. From the hour of the fall of East Keekwan events have seemed to be astening to their culmination, for on December Il Sungshu mountain fell into the hunds of the besiegers, and only a few hours later the "H" fort, another strong position was captured.

The report that the mon-combatants of Port Arthur had been accorded asylum behind Linoti meuntain may have been an ludication that the Japanese commander foresaw that the surrender of the Russians within a brief time was assured.

### DETAILS OF JAP VICTORY.

#### How They Dislodgd Enmy on Sungshu and Panlung Hills. TOKIO, Jan. 1.-A telegram from the

besieging army at Port Arthur, received

Through an opening at the entrance nto the bomb-proof in the gorge Sungshu mountain all the entombed Rus-